

WILFRED STANLEY

Tells Her Own Story of Tragic Kidnaping Night

Today

The Hauptmann Trial
Two Faces
One White, Ghost-Like
Some Girl-Reporters
By Arthur Brisbane

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—The reporter who writes this column watched today the beginning of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the kidnaping and murder of Colonel Lindbergh's little boy.

Judge Trenchard, a jurist of great learning and dignity, presided in a courtroom filled with newspaper reporters, photographers and 150 prospective jurors waiting for twelve to be chosen.

An hour was spent studying two faces in the crowded room, the faces of Hauptmann and of Colonel Lindbergh, who believes that Hauptmann is the kidnaper and murderer of his child, after identifying the voice of Hauptmann as that which he heard in the graveyard, behind a wall, giving directions for delivering the ransom money.

The two men sat less than ten feet apart, their backs to the railing around the judge's enclosure. Reporters and jurors sat behind them. Neither looked at the other. The few that could see their faces watched them intently, wondering what thoughts were in their minds, and at the self-restraint of Colonel Lindbergh, with only one policeman, from himself and Hauptmann, whom he believes to be his son's murderer.

Colonel Lindbergh has changed since the tragic death of his child; he had grown heavier, and the boyish smile that once lit up his blue eyes and frank face is seen no longer. He seems to have gained in weight, although he retains his athletic figure.

As he sat facing the judge, Colonel Lindbergh pressed his left hand against the side of his face, as though shutting out the sight of Hauptmann.

The latter looked straight ahead, his emaciated hands, with long thin fingers, resting in his lap. He looked as though seeing something far off, looking at no one, except once, when his lawyer told him that his wife was sitting a few rows back of him. Then he turned for a moment, and smiled faintly while she waved her hand to him, encouragingly.

He smiled again when his lawyer whispered to him encouragingly. Color came to his face, and he looked deathly white, and two deep dimples appeared in his cheeks, which are sunken and emaciated, as is all of his body. He is a little above the average in height, and his blue eyes look out from deep sockets, under an overhanging brow. Every line in the face, every look in the eye, every slow, listless movement tells of horrible suffering. The worst of all punishment is fear.

No man of sound judgment, looking at that face, apart from other evidence, could fairly form an opinion as to the man's character, his guilt or innocence.

He seemed like a man far away from that courtroom, one Continued on Page 6, Column 5

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy, rapidly falling temperatures late tonight; Friday fair, much colder! Cold wave. Moderate northwest to strong northwest winds.
High 34 at 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m. low 28 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low 24 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low 20 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low 16 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low 12 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low 8 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low 4 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low 0 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -4 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -8 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -12 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -16 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -20 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -24 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -28 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -32 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -36 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -40 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -44 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -48 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -52 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -56 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -60 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -64 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -68 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -72 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -76 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -80 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -84 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -88 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -92 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -96 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -100 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -104 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -108 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -112 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -116 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -120 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -124 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -128 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -132 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -136 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -140 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -144 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -148 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -152 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -156 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -160 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -164 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -168 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -172 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -176 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -180 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -184 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -188 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -192 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -196 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -200 at 12:30 p. m.; 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8:30 p. m. low -1464 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1468 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1472 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1476 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1480 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1484 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1488 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1492 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1496 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1500 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1504 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1508 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1512 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1516 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1520 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1524 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1528 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1532 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1536 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1540 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1544 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1548 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1552 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1556 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1560 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1564 at 6:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. low -1568 at 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m. low -1572 at 6:30 p. m.; 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HAUPTMANN CALLED SLAYER COURT

BRUNO Pale as GHOST

AT STORY OF KILLING

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

Courtroom, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3.—In an atmosphere tense with drama, Attorney-General David T. Wilentz today launched into the state's opening address to the jury at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of slaying the Lindbergh baby.

Spectators, including Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, thrilled to Wilentz's words as, shortly after he began talking at 11:18 a. m., he thundered:

"The man who murdered this child sits in this courtroom."

Hauptmann Pale as Ghost

Hauptmann, as Wilentz's accusation reverberated through the quiet old courtroom, sat, between two armed guards, pale as a ghost. "Beyond a single twitching of his mouth he displayed no emotion," Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife, told a handkerchief from her pocketbook and wiped her eyes.

Colonel Lindbergh stared at the floor with burning eyes. "Col. Lindbergh stared straight ahead. His duty face paled for the first time as Wilentz described how first time as Wilentz described how the murderer ripped the child's sleeping suit from it."

"That testimony began immediately after the state's outline of its case with Walter E. Roberts, Huntington County engineer, on the stand to explain charts of the Lindbergh estate in Hopewell."

The jury had been completed at 11:02 a. m., much sooner than had been anticipated. "There was a five-minute recess, brief delay after court resumed at 11:07 a. m., much sooner than had been anticipated."

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TALKS!

Ladder Broken in Flight

Baby Died in Fall, Prosecution Declares

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"That was the little eagle," Wilentz shouted. Almost immediately after the arrival in court today of Mrs. Lindbergh, the jury to consider what harm had been done to her and the state and who did it, was completed. Only the father of the baby, the noted flier, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, represented the injured family at the opening of the trial. Mrs. Lindbergh came into the courtroom shortly after Justice Thomas W. Trenchard opened the proceedings today. A ripple of excitement rolled over the crowd as she entered accompanied by a woman friend.

Justice Trenchard rapped for order.

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Mrs. Lindbergh was escorted to a seat in the second row of special seats near the jury's bench. She appeared very pale. Her husband shot one glance toward her at the time she entered, stared straight ahead. There was no change in her expression as she passed directly in front of the Lindberghs. As the young mother came in she passed directly in front of the Lindberghs. As the young mother came in she passed directly in front of the Lindberghs.

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In Conference

Hauptmann and Counsel

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The Jury

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3.—The jurors chosen to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., are as follows:

- CHARLES WALTON of High Bridge, machinist (foreman).
- MRS. BOBIE TYLE of Clinton, housewife.
- MRS. VERA SNYDER of Lebanon, housewife.
- CHARLES F. SNYDER of Clinton, farmer.
- MRS. ETHEL STOCKTON of Union Township, housewife.
- ELMER SMITH of Lambertville, insurance agent.
- ROBERT CRAVATT of High Bridge, laborer.
- PHILIP HOCKENBURY of Clinton, farmer.
- GEORGE VOORHEES of Clinton, farmer.
- WILLIAM F. REBELSFORD of Flemington, housewife.
- LINCOLN C. CASE, of Franklin, a carpenter.
- HOWARD V. BIGGS, unemployed, bookkeeper, of Clinton township.

seated on the wall behind the witness chair.

Directing the operation was the state's first witness, Walter E. Roberts, Huntington County engineer. Alongside of the map was Robert's chart showing the plan of the Lindbergh Hopewell estate.

Charts Show Lindy House

Following the estate plan were draughtsmen's sketches of the floor plan for the first and second floors of the white colonial type house, the second floor diagram showing the plan of the nursery. Five exhibits in all were mounted.

Mrs. Lindbergh was sworn as the first witness as soon as his charts were placed to the wall.

The first exhibit was a map showing Hopewell within a two-mile area of the Lindbergh estate and Roberts with a pointer began to explain it to the jury.

Frederick A. Pope, of defense counsel, asked the measurements were not appropriate and Roberts said the scale—375 feet to an inch—made the map quite accurate. Justice Trenchard admitted the evidence.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hancock next offered charts of the east elevation of the Lindbergh home and of the nursery, showing the doorway through which the child allegedly was taken.

Roberts said the chart was drawn to accurate scale, "four feet to the inch."

Nursery 14 Feet From Ground

Roberts, after Pope raised no objection to the second chart, told the jury the height of the nursery window from the ground was 14 feet 10 inches.

The engineer next described the nursery as a box end, showing the nursery window, identified with the crime. The room was 12 feet 10 inches across.

Roberts then described the third chart, which showed the ground floor outline of the Lindbergh home and developments in the vicinity.

When he finished his description the room recess was taken.

BRANN CALLS "Team Work"

Augusta, Me. Jan. 3 (AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann today was inducted into office for his second term as chief executive of Maine.

In his inaugural address, Governor Brann, controlling the Republican-controlled Legislature, asked: "We committed this crime, he had planned it for months. He wanted money, money, money, lots of money," Wilentz shouted.

"He wanted to go to Florida. He wanted to live a life of ease. He spent \$400 for a radio in May, 1932."

"This state will not compromise with murder or murderers," Wilentz shouted, hanging on the rail of the jury box.

"We demand the penalty of a first-degree murder," Wilentz said. There were his last words. He sat down, mopping his brow. Wilentz talked from 11:17 to 11:48.

Justice Trenchard immediately arose and asked a mistrial on the "improbable" words of Wilentz, intended to lead the jury to believe the jury.

Justice Trenchard denied the motion. Trenchard permitted Reilly to take an exception to his ruling for purposes of possible appeal.

When denying the motion, that the jury understood it must weigh the evidence dispassionately.

"There was a brief delay as maps of the Lindbergh estate and the nursery were being taken on the rack

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BRUNO IGNORED

Lindy Respects Law

HAUPTMANN COOL AT MENTION OF DEATH

Adela Rogers St. Johns, novelist and scenario writer, is on the scene at Flemington, N. J., to write a special daily article on the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby. Read her story of the trial every day in the Boston Evening American.

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3.—Ten feet of space separates them—just four battered chairs—four men, one of them in the sky-blue uniform of a state trooper.

Between them, in that small space across which either could reach in one movement, lies a blood feud, held in leash by that none-too-certain thing called civilization.

At one end of the 10 foot aisle

Lindy, ace of the air

At the other, Bruno Hauptmann,

on trial for the murder of Lin-

dy's first-born

The air vi-

brates with your

knowledge that

Lindy has said

he believes this

man to be guilty,

that soon he

will take the

stand and iden-

tify him as the

man who ac-

cepted ransom

money for kid-

naping Charles

Augustus Lind-

bergh, Jr.

It is amazing

that they are

adele Rogers St.

quiet, that they are

able to sit

there so close together, with that

bloody thread between them, and

make no move.

They never look at each other.

Not once. They dare not.

Lindy Looks Old

and Tired

Lindy, the Lone Eagle, shows

nothing, except that a pulse beats

in his cheek and once in a while

it is very difficult for him to swallow.

He sits very still, allowing the

lawyers in his questions to

prospective jurors. You respect him

for the respect he shows for civil-

ized laws under which we live.

Yet you wonder how he does it.

How can he control that primitive,

fundamental violence that must be

surging within him, driving him

with the desire to kill this man

with his own hands, this man he

believes to have kidnaped and killed

his son.

His face is almost stupefied with

the effort he is making to re-

think, not to remember—not to re-

member Lindy of the sunny

child, not to remember the night

of March 1, 1932.

To me, Lindy looks old and ter-

ribly tired. I never saw a man look

so tired and so defeated. A film

of fat has poured over him and it

blurs the outlines a little. He is

the eagle still, but a caged eagle,

an eagle whose spirit has been

wounded.

I think it takes more courage to

sit there, more spiritual and moral

composure, a little weak, rather pa-

thetic.

He does not carry a head upon

his shoulders. It is a skull. I see the

bones of that skull so plainly

through his first-born

you and once in a while, in the cold

winter sunshine, it gave you the

feeling of a death's head carried

about by a living man.

His eyes are deep. Six inches

deep in his head. Sideways, you

do not see the curve of the bone socket,

the brow that slopes back, the stark

bone.

The death penalty they speak of

over and over again is the death

penalty—if they can convict him.

But his profile remains motion-

less, expressionless. It might al-

most be called handsome.

During a recess, I got up and

walked around in front of him, and

stared for a long time, studying

him. The man accused of murder-

ing the Lindbergh baby cannot ask

for privacy or for the discretion of

ordinary human intercourse. The

more accusation put him beyond

that.

One question hammered in my

head.

Is Bruno Hauptmann, the slight

young German carpenter, capable

of the crime of which he stands

accused? Could he have committed

that foul child-murder?

Always, in every murder, there

is a human equation which must

enter—whether you wish it or not.

Is a man mentally and morally

and psychologically capable of doing

a certain deed or not? That

must always be determined.

Only a few feet away, under the

clearest scrutiny, it wasn't a weak

eye any longer.

The ears stood out wide and there

are not on a line, at all, and the

strange light eyes hidden in the

deep sockets are not set straight in

his head, one is half an inch higher

than the other, and there is some-

thing wrong with the whole struc-

ture of the face.

Expressions Are

Closely Watched

As I gazed straight into Haupt-

mann's eyes I wished that for one

moment God would give me the

power to see into his mind, to turn

on a magic ray and hear his

thoughts as one turns on a radio,

or sees them as one watches a tele-

type.

Only Hauptmann knows what

that skull is the secret of his own

guilt or innocence.

So close, and yet I cannot read

the thoughts that would tell us

everything. We can only watch

and listen and interpret his

thoughts from his voice, his ex-

pression, his reactions.

The courtroom seems strangely

still.

His eyes are deep. Six inches

deep in his head. Sideways, you

do not see the curve of the bone socket,

the brow that slopes back, the stark

bone.

He does not carry a head upon

his shoulders. It is a skull. I see the

bones of that skull so plainly

through his first-born

you and once in a while, in the cold

winter sunshine, it gave you the

feeling of a death's head carried

about by a living man.

His eyes are deep. Six inches

deep in his head. Sideways, you

do not see the curve of the bone socket,

the brow that slopes back, the stark

bone.

Here are the first jurors drawn to sit on the panel which is to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. These men and women met as they were taken to breakfast together to a hotel across

the street from the courthouse at Flemington, N. J. The jury was completed today and government counsel opened the case against the defendant in the "Crime of the Century."

DEFENSE to Accuse OTHER

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 3.—The

defense will name the man

they charge with being the

Lindbergh kidnaper in open

court, a Flemington, N. J.,

dispatch to the New York

Evening Journal said today.

The dispatch said the defense

would attempt to prove, by the

alleged kidnaper's handwriting

and other unusual happenings,

that he was the agency through

which Hauptmann came into

possession of the ransom money.

Investigators have been working

for three days on this sensational

new angle and according to a

defense attorney they expect to have

enough before midnight to have

what they believe to be a probable

case, the dispatches said.

A lost or stolen letter of Haupt-

mann's figure prominently in the

evidence, it was said, and the

signature of the man now under

suspicion of the defense was the

first indication they had of the

dramatic new evidence.

Equally sensational was a report

that the state will place Haupt-

mann at the home of a mid-town

Manhattan professional man for

three days after the crime.

A lot of stolen letters of Haupt-

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evidence, it was said, and the

signature of the man now under

suspicion of the defense was the

first indication they had of the

News to Him

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3.—There

is one man who "never heard of

the Lindbergh case."

He is Frank Borowicz, who says

this was so before he was called

from his Bourland Mountain home

as a prospective juror at the

Hauptmann trial.

After a quarter hour's question-

ing and debate he was dismissed

for cause.

SINKING DENIED

Ship Storm-bound

Gloucester, Jan. 3.—Reports that

the fishing schooner American, out

of Gloucester, had sunk off Digby,

N. S., were denied today by Mrs.

Simon Theriault, wife of the

schooner captain.

Mrs. Theriault said she received

a wire from her husband today

assuring her the American had not

been in any accident. His message

stated that the schooner had been

storm bound at Digby two days.

Needy Students

Needy students are the ones

helped by the allotment of funds to

colleges for ERA work, according

to state administrator Arthur G.

Roth.

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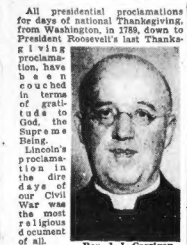
REDS PRESS WAR ON ALL RELIGIONS

Fr. Corrigan Says COMMUNISM IN U. S. STRIVES FOR CHURCH DEATH BLOW

(This is the fourth of a daily series on Red Revolutionary Communism written for the Boston Evening American by The Rev. James J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and social science at Boston College.)

By THE REV. JAMES J. CORRIGAN, S. J.
Professor of Ethics and Social Science at Boston College
(Confronted 1933 by the Boston Evening American)

The most subtle attack of the Reds against our national life in America is their crusade against religion. Ours is a religious nation, America was founded by religious men. Washington was a firm believer in religion. He declared that religion and morality are the pillars of the state.



All presidential proclamations for days of national Thanksgiving, from Washington, in 1789, down to President Roosevelt's last Thanksgiving proclamation, have been couched in terms of gratitude to God, the Supreme Being. Lincoln's proclamation in the third day of our Civil War was the most religious document of all.

Rev. J. J. Corrigan, S. J., says the Red attack on religion, to subvert national life, will be seen at once when we see that the annuity of the oath taken in our courts of justice depends on religion; that obedience to our laws in a religious duty; that the binding force of contracts is derived from the religious obligation of justice.

Faithfulness itself dies without religion, but religion, whether we know it or not, is the very foundation of the State, and the only guarantee of its stability. The Red Revolutionists know this; hence their frenzied efforts to destroy it. Red Revolutionists know that with the weakening of religion the nation itself cannot long survive.

Religion Supreme
Destroy the God idea and root religion entirely out of the national life, and the pathway to Communism is wide open, religion stands in its way. The doctrine is taken from Marx, Engels and Lenin. Marx declared: "The people cannot be really happy until it has been deprived of illusory happiness by the abolition of religion." The collaborator with Marx, expressed it this way: "In our evolutionary conception of the universe there is absolutely no room for either a Creator or a Ruler." Lenin gives the lie to those who foolishly declared that Communism has nothing to do with religion. It says: "Marxism is materialism; we must fight religion."

"That is the A B C of all materialism, consequently also of Marxism. We must know how to fight religion and for this purpose we must explain along materialism lines the origin of religion, the religion to the masses. The Marxist must be a materialist; religion is an enemy of religion. Our program necessarily includes the propaganda of atheism."

In the light of these words of Lenin, we can understand the determination of the present government in Soviet Russia to root out every form of religious faith.

Russia Destroys
In Russia the world is witness to the first effort to destroy completely any belief in a supernatural interpretation of life. Since 1929 every militant feature of the anti-religious propaganda and activity.

Advertisement
WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys are the most important organs of your body. If they are clogged with waste matter, they will stop working and you will be in trouble. It may seem like a long time to wash out 15 miles of kidney tubes, but it is only 15 minutes for the doctor to do it. Ask your doctor for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. They are the only pills that will wash out your kidneys and get rid of all the waste matter that is clogging them. They are the only pills that will give you back your pep, vigor and vitality. They are the only pills that will wash out 15 miles of kidney tubes. They are the only pills that will wash out 15 miles of kidney tubes. They are the only pills that will wash out 15 miles of kidney tubes.

has been greatly intensified. The basic tenets of religion, ministers and those who practice it, are ridiculed in cartoons, caricatures, posters and moving picture performances, denounced in books and magazines, strident on the stage, held up to scorn and approbrium in the anti-religious museums, which have been installed now in many of the most famous Russian churches.

There is of no consequence; the main purpose is to defame and denounce religion in every way. Many people are unaware of the horrible scale of oppression directed against the Russian clergy. In the two years from 1918 to 1920 the Soviet Communist authorities massacred 26 arch-bishops and bishops, and 677 priests.

In one province alone 100 priests were shot. In another they were actually crucified. The list of atrocities is endless and yet we are told that Red Revolutionists are not hostile to religion.

But it is on the minds of young Russians especially that the anti-religious campaign is concentrated. There is a vigorous atheistic propaganda among school children, and every teacher who is lax in this field is liable to be dismissed.

Outbursts of anti-religious agitation are especially prepared for important religious holidays such as Christmas and Easter.

Churches Disappear
The effort to make Russian school children imbibe hatred and contempt for religion begins with their A B C's. Churches have been demolished or turned into anti-God museums. According to official figures there are still about 38,000 Orthodox churches in the Soviet Union, as against about 54,000 before the war.

Moscow has less than 100 churches, as against over 600 before the war. The smashing of the molting churches or of converted houses to secular uses has gone still farther in many provincial towns.

Religion is dying in Russia, and Communism in America is making strenuous efforts to give it the death blow here. Sunday schools are being closed, the propagation of atheism is known to exist in many parts of the country.

What should we do about the Communist menace in America? Every loyal American who believes with Washington that religion and morality are the pillars of the state should write to his congressional committee investigating anti-American Communism, and demand legislation, making it a crime to propagate atheism with any organization dedicated to the overthrow of the government.

EDITOR DIES

New York, Jan. 3.—Frederic W. Fagbore, 78, formerly Jersey City Journal editor, is dead here.

MRS. CARRIE BINGHAM OF BOSTON INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Carrie Bingham, a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Transcript, was injured when her auto skidded and hit a pole in South Windsor. Mrs. Bingham, 61, of Boston, widow of William Erastus Bingham, formerly injured critically when her auto skidded and hit a pole in South Windsor. Mrs. Bingham, 61, of Boston, widow of William Erastus Bingham, formerly injured critically when her auto skidded and hit a pole in South Windsor.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-Far-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

Beginning At All Our Stores Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Morgan's First Big Bargain Event of 1935

2 DAY DISPOSAL SALE

Friday and Saturday Only!

\$39,000 WORTH

of Dependable Home Furnishings Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal!

Nationally Famous Alexander Smith 9x12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER

Rugs Reduced to **1785** Easy Terms!

Attractive designs! Rich colorings! Perfect quality! A truly phenomenal value at this disposal price!

GOLD SEAL DECORATED 9x12 Congo Rug! 479

First quality 9x12 or 12x18 felt base rug—low priced because of discontinued patterns.

Drop Leaf Table and 4 chairs—complete at this compelling price. 769

Drop Leaf Table and 4 chairs—complete at this compelling price.

Radical Reductions on RADIOS

Complete with Tubes!

Majestic "Treasure Chest" 9.75
Sainite "Art Modern" 9.85
Grady Model No. 507 12.65
Freud-Eisman Model 40 23.50
Majestic Model 44... 13.95
Combination "Diamond" Electric Clock, Radio and Bookshelf... 29.75
Colonial "World" Model... 34.50
Majestic Model 67... 49.75
Easy Terms!

ALL TOYS 50% OFF!

Cheerful of Nationally Famous, Rebuilt FRIGIDAIRE and KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS \$49

Clearance of Nationally Famous, Rebuilt FRIGIDAIRE and KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS \$49

SAVE FROM 10% to 50%!

We have just completed stock-taking and naturally find ourselves "loaded" with a great many odds and ends, one-of-a-kind suites and pieces! These must be moved, regardless of cost or profit, and we allow ourselves only 2 days to accomplish this! An amazing variety of surprising savings for you—Friday and Saturday only at all of our stores!

Limited Quantities! Hurry! SPECIAL, LOW TERMS!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reduced to clear—latest designs—Mahair and Worsted, Tapestry, Pile, etc. All marked at drastic, low prices! Offered for Friday and Saturday only—at all our stores! Be early for best selection!

Our Regular \$65 TWO PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$36
Our Regular \$79 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$59
Our Regular \$89 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$59
Our Regular \$119 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$69
Our Regular \$139 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$75
Our Regular \$159 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$89
Our Regular \$189 THREE PIECE SUITES, reduced to... \$119

BEDROOM SUITES

Wide variety of styles and finishes! Many Walnut, Mahogany and Maple Veneer and Gumwood suites! Some Triple Venetian Mirrored suites! All to go regardless of cost or profit!

Our Regular \$49 THREE PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$29
Our Regular \$59 THREE PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$39
Our Regular \$79 THREE PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$59
Our Regular \$119 FOUR PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$79
Our Regular \$139 FOUR PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$79
Our Regular \$189 FOUR PIECE SUITES, close out at... \$119

DINING ROOM SUITES

Some Walnut Veneer and Gumwood suites—some Solid Oak—some Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood suites! Some period design, some Early American Reproductions! We are foregoing profits to dispose of these suites!

Our Regular \$79 EIGHT PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$47
Our Regular \$99 EIGHT PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$69
Our Regular \$129 EIGHT PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$79
Our Regular \$139 NINE PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$89
Our Regular \$159 NINE PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$129
Our Regular \$225 TEN PIECE SUITES, to go at... \$149

WARDROBE Steel Constructed! 329

Walnut finish! Will hold 24 full length garments! Built-in drawers! Spacious! Double doors! In fact! Best wardrobe!

WALTHAM SOMERVILLE MALDEN QUINCY STAMFORD BOSTON

MORGAN'S

Boston Store--730 Washington St.

For Bargains in Used Furniture—Shop at our USED FURNITURE—1010 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, ROXBURY

Sturdily Constructed, Full or Twin Size CANE PANEL BEDS

Reduced to **379** Easy Terms!

Don't pass up this opportunity for genuine savings! This bed is attractively finished and strongly made throughout!

ODD DRESSER 967

Attractive finishes and designs—all in one lot—priced to dispose of at once!

BOX FRONT Triple Stuck in Couch! 1185

Opens up to 3 positions! Bed or Pull Out Sofa, Double Bed, Couch—complete with 3 Pillows!

EASY TERMS! 967

Attractive finishes and designs—all in one lot—priced to dispose of at once!

ELECTRIC WASHERS

Floor Samples Reduced to Clear! \$26

Full Size Most Capacity! Guaranteed Motor. A complete floor value at this Special Sale Price!

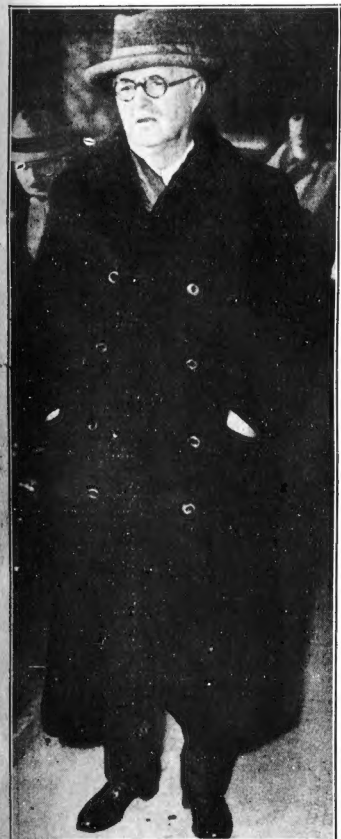
ODDS and ENDS Drastically Reduced!

3 Pcs. Couch, Brush and Mirror... 79c
26-Pc. Culinary Set... 89c
Decorated Metal Kitchen Basket, High-back Chair and Waste Can in two colors... 1.59
Drapery, per Pair... 1.98
Bed Spread and Bolster... 2.98
Electric Clock-Lamp... 1.98
S P. Bridge Set... 5.49
76 Pcs. Ensemble—Dishes, Flatware and Glassware—Complete... 5.75
Range Oil Burner... 5.55
Pipeless Oil Burning Heater with Tank... 12.95

Lindbergh Without Anne; Trial Judge Arrives



COLONEL LINDBERGH HE PEEKED AT HAUPTMANN—Here's Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, left, leaving the Hunterdon County courthouse yesterday at the noon recess of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann. He is the "Lone Eagle" against the "Lone Wolf." For while Colonel Lindbergh helps the state, Bruno Hauptmann will help his squad of defense counsel. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



PRESIDES—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard is seen here as he arrived at the Hunterdon County courthouse yesterday to preside at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann. He will see that Justice is fairly meted out to the accused. (All Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

THE ACCUSED—AND THE STATE'S CASE AGAINST HIM



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE FROM BEHIND THESE BARS OF ACCUMULATED EVIDENCE, AS THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPING TRIAL OPENS TODAY.

It is not just some iron bars that stand between Bruno Hauptmann and liberty—it is this mass of testimony and fact which compose the State's case against the German carpenter accused

of kidnaping and slaying the Lindberghs' first-born. In the bars comprising the upper division of this cell, Boston American artist has sketched the principal items of evidence pertaining

specifically to the Lindbergh case; below are illustrated some of the unsavory highlights of Hauptmann's career in Germany before he came to America—a smuggled alien.



WAITS FOR HUSBY—Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, above, in Hunterdon County courthouse where her husband stands trial for his life.



FIRST FOUR JURORS—Sworn for the Hauptmann murder trial in Hunterdon County courthouse yesterday morning are shown here. They are, left to right, Charles Walton, Sr., who was the first man selected and who will be

foreman; Vera Snyder, Rosa Fyll and Charles F. Snyder. The two persons named Snyder are not related. In the hands of these four jurors and their eight fellow jurors rests the fate of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh baby case.

RELIEF Surprise FOR U. S.

74TH CONGRESS CONVENES

Washington, Jan. 3.—The 74th Congress, second of the New Deal and containing more Democrats and fewer Republicans than any in history, convened today.

Fury Southerners are in its seats of power. They are: Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas—presiding officer of the Senate.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—re-elected floor leader. Representative Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee—chosen for Speaker of the house.

Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama—majority floor leader.

Bankhead, father of the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, was confined to the Naval Hospital today.

Friends, declaring his illness not serious, said he was suffering from a cold and indigestion.

New Relief Plan

Before the two pavils cracked to signal the formal opening at noon, word spread that President Roosevelt was preparing a "surprise" on the paramount problem—relief of unemployment.

Either in the address he will deliver to a joint session tomorrow or in a later communication this plan is said to be in store.

On only one big issue does the administration appear in danger of defeat. That is the issue of paying off the World War veterans on their adjusted compensation.

Congress will vote to pay off the soldiers now, instead of waiting until 1945.

And it may pass the legislation again over Mr. Roosevelt's veto, just as the 72d Congress did last spring.

League Court Fight

Another fight in the Senate that will be savagely bitter will come if the administration makes a serious effort to put the United States into the League of Nations World Court.

Mr. Roosevelt would lose the sup-

A Winning Bird

At the Poultry Show



(Photo by Boston Evening American) Dorothy Smith, above, of Chicago, with prize-winning fantail pigeon, "Lord Pen-Fair," at the poultry show, Mechanics Building. . . Maxim Karolik, Boston operator, tender, is owner of the bird.

port of his most ardent progressive supporters in the Senate, men like Johnson of California, La Follette of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska, as well as a good many Democrats.

It will be the old league fight all over again, with added bitterness because of Europe's debt defaulting and constant gesturing toward new wars.

The fight over a compulsory 30-hour week opened officially today

with Senator Black (D., Ala.) offering such a measure and two technicians of Brookline Institution assailing the idea.

With the support of the American Federation of Labor in back of him and opposition by high officials of the administration in front, black contended a new bill he had drafted would put millions to work and create the purchasing power necessary to enable business to stand the change.

CHIEF Ousted in SAAR

RIOTS CAUSE REMOVAL

By Associated Press

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 3.—Police Commissioner Machts of the Saar Territory, who fled from Germany when the Nazis came into power, was removed from office today in a police shakeup following severe clashes New Year Day.

Machts served under the commission governing the Saar through the League of Nations.

Machts has been bitterly opposed for months by Nazis because of his identification with the previous Republican regime. He was shot at several months ago on a street here but was not seriously wounded.

Nazis cited an alleged increased demand for gunpowder in Germany, boosting business in the Saar, as another reason this territory should vote January 13 to join the Hitler government.

The German Front, a Nazi organization, made public a report that the Patinola Powder Company, at Slingher, in the Saar, boasted its profit in 1934 because of large orders from the Third Reich.

BOSTON HARBOR \$80,000 Sought

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The chief of army engineers reported today \$3,000,000 might be expended profitably out of public works funds in the fiscal year of 1935 on the Cape Cod canal and \$80,000 on improvements in Boston harbor.

In addition, the chief of engineers has recommended to Congress improvements in the Cape Cod canal at an estimated expenditure of an additional \$20,000,000. The \$80,000 for Boston harbor would be used in dredging operations.

Seen' Stars

By Feg Murray

400 R. I. Court Clerks Wait Axe

Providence, R. I., Jan. 3.—All eyes are turned today toward the lower courts here, where some 400 Republican clerks and jurists are expected to be the next in line for the Democratic guillotine.

It is expected that Democratic house cleaning, the first opportunity they have had in nearly 70 years to throw an effective wrench into the Republican machine, will throw 2000 Republican office-holders back into the role of taxpayers.

One of the more drastic moves, expected to be approved this week, is the planned overthrow of the monopoly held by the New Haven railroad here.

It is planned to throw open the transportation responsibilities to the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads, which, with the New Haven, and possibly the New York Central, should help revive business here, Democratic leaders said.

BIRDSEYE Fights Tax

Washington, Jan. 3.—Kellogg Birdseye of Cambridge, Mass., petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals here, for the redetermination of 1930 income tax claims and penalties totaling \$47,427 assessed against him as transferee of the Gloucester Investment Company, Ltd.

Birdseye said the company's home office was in Toronto, and charged the Bureau of Internal Revenue was in error in assessing the claim against it claiming its home office were in Cambridge.

BRITAIN, IRISH In Trade Pact

London, Jan. 3 (AP)—A trade agreement between the Irish Free State and Great Britain, after two years of economic war, was reported reached today.

Although both governments were silent on the matter, it was understood the agreement involved Irish cattle and British coal and was reached after secret negotiations.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY GETS UP AT 6-30 EVERY MORNING TO EXERCISE 'OET LEWIS' HIS CHAMPION HORSE



MEALE OBERON USES 18K. GOLD MAKE-UP! (GROUND GOLD IS ACTUALLY BLENDED WITH A SPECIAL TYPE OF CRABE CRANT)



BRIDGES AND HOUSES WHICH TOOK SIX WEEKS, AND COST A SMALL FORTUNE TO CONSTRUCT, WERE DESTROYED IN 2 MINUTES BY ARTIFICIAL FLOODWATERS FOR A SCENE IN 'HELLDORADO'

Catherine M. Albani to Wed

By BETTY DI PESA

Miss Catherine M. Albani of Tonawanda street, Dorchester, will be married to Charles A. La Marca, also of Dorchester, on January 10, in St. Ann's Church.

Mr. La Marca, 16½ South Marginal street, Boston, and Alfred Marotta, of 12 Hull street, Boston, was announced last Sunday. The Hyde Park Lodge of the Sons of Italy is planning its annual charity ball to be held January 23 in the Municipal Building. Joseph Di Gregorio is chairman.

PICKWICK ALE

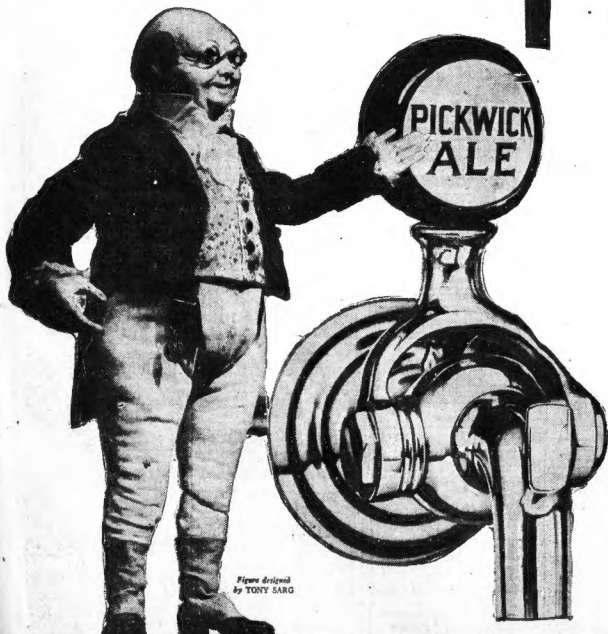
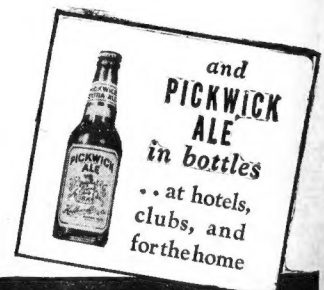


Figure designed by TONY SARG

Our Sign and Faucet mark the places where Dealers take pride in serving the best . . Look for the blue and white PICKWICK tap.



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ALE
in bottles
.. at hotels,
clubs, and
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BREWERS
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PICKWICK IS SOLD AT ALL LEADING HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND BARS.

TRY A REFRESHING GLASS WITH MEALS, AND IN BETWEEN.

Students To Tour

Boston University will offer a travel course this coming summer in English literature, Professor Alice L. Percy, director of the summer session, announced today. The study will be held in London, England, under the guidance of Dr. Everett L. Gribbell, professor of English. The group leaves for England June 25.

TWO FREED, TWO ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE

Two men are free today on parole and two others are eligible for parole from prison as the result of commutations of sentence, all due to Governor E. A. Tamm.

Harry Baker, husband of "Baby Face" Baker, was pardoned on parole conditions after having served nearly 15 years of a life sentence for the second degree murder of Dwight P. Chapman.

George Belanger, of Springfield, is eligible for parole, his life sentence for the second degree murder of Wallace L. Weber, of North Adams, given him in November, 1922, commuted to 15 to 20 years.

Benjamin L. Checkoway, 48, of Newburyport, sentenced in December, 1913, for accessory to burning to defraud, many now be paroled, his sentence commuted to three to five years.

FATHER AT 82

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 3.—The Rev. J. L. West, retired Mt. Sterling minister, at 82, is the proud father of a baby boy.

ADMIRAL PRATT MORE INTEREST

Belfast, Me., Jan. 3.—Admiral William Vazie Pratt, U. S. N. retired, said here he would go to New York Saturday to discuss the question of naval parity with Hiroshi Kato, Japanese ambassador. The discussion will be a feature of a Foreign Policy Association luncheon.

New York, Jan. 3.—Invested capital will yield a better return in the future, in the opinion of Michael J. Casey, president of Northeastern Mutual Life Insurance Co., who, in a speech before the company's employee convention, disagreed with the opinion prevailing in some quarters that a period of permanently lower interest rates has begun.

The DEFINITE SUPERIORITY of NEW ENGLAND COKE

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THE POPULAR HOUSEHOLD FUEL IN WALTHAM

where these satisfied users
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but know these facts about
NEW ENGLAND COKE

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LESS ASH AND WASTE
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YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW



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CALL YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BRANCH OFFICE OR ORDER FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER

For His Club

GIBBONS CLUB
ON ADVENTURE
OPENS MONDAY

HELLO EVERYBODY!
Undoubtedly you heard your old friend, Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, on the radio—Station WBZ—last night.

Well, he told you about the Adventure Club he's starting in the columns of the Boston Evening American next Monday.

This is just to jog up your memory so you won't forget to get your pen, pencil or typewriter and huckle down to business.

The Adventure Club opens its portals next Monday and the first thrilling yarn will be printed that day.

Just remember that Floyd Gibbons will pay \$10 for every word that is printed. And that there'll be an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month.

You know everyone is an adventurer, and there's hardly one of you who hasn't had some exciting episode in his life that makes a whole of a yarn to tell. It's got to be a true story.

Well, all you have to do is to get the facts in that adventure down on paper. Never mind words, we'll do the writing. Floyd will take care of that.

As soon as he accepts a story he'll send it to you along with the Adventure Club columns. And you'll have to do it sit back and wait for the old ten-spot to roll in with the money.

Mail the story to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

2 BOMBS ARE FOUND IN LYNN THEATER

The possibility that the sulphur bombs found in the Warner Theatre on Union street, Lynn, were intended to burn the establishment rather than merely to drive out the patrons, was investigated today by Lynn police.

A single bomb, placed where the flames would annoy patrons, was quickly extinguished.

The second was found early to day in the rear of the theatre, behind a radiator. It was just beginning to burn when Budreau noticed it, and applied a fire extinguisher.

It is expected that Lynn police will confer with Boston authorities engaged in checking similar bombs.

SUSPECT IN SLAYING SURRENDERS

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 2.—Armando Romano, alias Filicci, 42, of Springfield, Mass., and this city, surrendered to the police here for questioning in connection with the slaying of Armada Salvione, 45, of Bridgeport.

He was remanded to jail without bond.

Police questioned Romano as to

his whereabouts on the morning of the slaying, November 8.

WOMAN SAVES Home in Fire

Orange, Jan. 3 (AP)—When the barn of Carl A. Whittemore in North Orange took fire today from his back-firing automobile, Mrs. Whittemore, clad in night dress, cotton bathrobe and carpet slippers, walked through the falling snow for a mile to the home of a neighbor where she telephoned a alarm. She was exhausted.

Fire apparatus made the run to the burning barn quickly and prevented spread of the fire to the dwelling. The barn was destroyed with all its automobile and drug store's raw supply farm implements and one calf. Four cows were

ly in Prizes
The next best, \$5 for the next
es for each of the 10 next
s. This offer is now in effect.
SPEED is the watchword. First
wins the award. News tips

Given in Marriage

By
Adele
Garrison

DICKY AND EDITH DON'T RETURN FROM RIDE

CHAPTER 233

The little group of young people surrounding my couch hammock upon the front veranda started apart as if they had been conspirators, at Carolyn's warning to hush their comments upon Avis Arden because cars were coming in the driveway.

From the little hushed exclamations of disgust which escaped them, I knew that they would have liked to continue the discussion longer, in the hope that they might find out just what methods Avis Arden had used in inducing Hugh Crawford to take her in his car for the moonlight drive to the beach.

To me, however, the interrupted scene was most welcome, because I could now be assured of the safety of Junior and Rodrick, but because the discussion of Avis and Hugh and Edith Fairfax was most embarrassing to me, in the light of Marion's patent knowledge of the real reason why Hugh had first asked Edith Fairfax to accompany him to the beach, and why Edith had refused the invitation.

I did not wait to induce my relief at the interruption of the comments, however. Fingering back the covers, I sprang up from the couch and rushed to the door. But my father was at my side before I opened it.

THE CHILDREN ARE SAFE!
"Strangely thrilling," he commented. "You're very likely to do that sort of a thing, when you rush around like that. Learn on me, and we shall see as day arrives. Listen! We're hearing them before we see them!"

The big car of the Underwoods had just driven in, and from its depths I heard the excited voices of both my small son and his cousin. There was no hint of injury in those young, strong voices, and no relief from my fears. I awaited further news.

IT'S HAPPY TIME
My father slipped his arm from my elbow to my waist and held me up bodily.

"Of course they're safe, you foolish child!" he exclaimed. "Don't you think you would better come back into the house and wait for them there? The grass is damp!"

But caution was not in me. With the certainty of the children's safety warning me, my strength came back to me, and I sprang up and clutched my father's arm.

"Please don't ask me to go inside, father," I said, and drew him up and down the steps.

I only took a step or two along the grass, however, before two small figures burst from the Underwood car and, running across the grass, flung themselves upon me.

"Oh, Mamma!" and "Oh, Auntie Madge!" they exclaimed. "We had the most splendid time!"

Uncle Harry let us each drive sitting on his lap, and he said we were regular—what do you call it, Uncle Harry?"

DICKY AND EDITH MISSING
"Regular Barney Oldfield," I exclaimed, "become Mr. Underwood, and I'll maintain it against anybody in the world, with my life and to the death. Any challenge!"

The small boys giggled, and wound their arms close around me.

"And when we got down there, we threw stones at the water," Uncle Harry let us—"they began again the chanting of their story—and he let us take off our shoes and stockings and wade!"

"The water was so very warm, Madge," Lillian's apostrophe, "that you wouldn't mind. Harry was right beside them every minute!"

"Ready to fight the undertow, or man-eating sharks, whatever should appear first," her husband interpolated. "So if you have any excuse, please take into consideration the risks I was willing to run."

"Don't talk nonsense!" I said a bit sharply. "You know I trust them absolutely to your judgment, whenever I leave them with you."

"Mamma! Junior's voice sounded shrilly. "Where's dad? I thought he was going to the beach today, but we didn't see him there at all!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934, E. J. Connelley)

DEWY LIPS

Make Ointment to Keep Them So in Icy Blasts

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

UNLESS YOU'RE planning a tropical cruise to Tahiti or the Tasman seas—in which case you'll probably go native, anyway, and forget about cosmetics—the problem of what to do about your lips during this month's snows and winds is something really to worry about.

If your lips are inclined to chap easily, they will need plenty of nourishing cream and oil to keep them from resembling those of a weather-beaten fisherman's after a trip to the Banks. It's an old feminine custom and a good one—this business of keeping lips softly smooth and alluring regardless of the season of year.

There are a number of lip pomades on the market—some quite colorless and others only slightly tinted, which are excellent for protecting sensitive, dry lips. And beauty-wise sophistication is ever on the watch for creamy salves which will help lips in staying smooth and lustrous all day.

A bland, soothing preparation that serves as a protective base for lip rouge and gives that envied "cinnamon" look that is truly glamorous, has recently appeared on the market. It is convenient to carry in the purse and is attractively put up in a lovely container. A famous Fifth Avenue beauty store is its sponsor. This pomade is applied to the lips before lipstick, and, as we told you last week, it gives a "shiny, moist effect" to the lips which is so much admired but is generally so hard to achieve.

If you are really serious about keeping your lips smooth and chapped-free during these trying days, you'll need a special ointment on your bathroom shelf. I have an old-fashioned recipe that was taken from a physician's private notebook—that is guaranteed to prevent dryness, cracking and chapping. This lotion is easily made and should be applied every night before retiring.

To obtain this chapped-lip ointment recipe write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your inquiry.

Rain in LIQUID Cleanser

Question: Is the liquid cleanser made with distilled rain water which you mentioned recently, drying to the skin? I have tried several cleansing creams but find they leave my skin very dry. I have also very large pores, due, perhaps to the use of creams. Please explain as much as possible about the cleanser.

KATHERINE A. ANSWER: This new cleanser is said to be the perfect cleanser for all types of skin. It contains among other beneficial things—rain water, the perfect softener and beautifier. Its strong antiseptic and cleansing properties will actually prevent and correct pimples, blackheads and large pores. If your skin is so very dry and sensitive that even creams do not agree, I think this lotion might do very nicely for you. If you find it too stringent use a good, rich nourishing cream after each application. I have a One Week Milk Pack which is just the thing for large pores. If you would like the name of the rain-water cleanser and the pore treatment, write to me at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Trade names are never mentioned here, and the Milk Pack is a home treatment.

Lips of SMOTHEST Beauty

Miss Curley's 'FIRST LADY' Ball Gown IS SATIN

By ANNICE BRINK

TONIGHT at the First Corps Cadet Inaugural Ball the gown of Miss Mary E. Curley, First Lady of the Commonwealth, is to be white satin with a shirred velvet capelet whose color is exactly the bright, dauntless blue seen on the State insignia.

In a green-paneled, gold mirror lined room of a downtown shop this week I examined the gown minutely just before Miss Curley tried it on, and then saw it blossom on the youngest dark-haired "First Lady."

SUGGESTION OF TRAIN
A cowl front is drawn across the shoulders to braided straps, and the back is a draped V that is definitely ultra-low. Below, the gown is shawl-fitted to the toes. Though it dips slightly in back and has a fullness which swings out when Miss Curley walks, there is no train.

Elbow length, shirred transverse velvet of Massachusetts blue, the capelet is cunningly worked to have a row-like effect in back that in front turns into a young Puritan collar with its points tucked under.

Though it features in no ceremonial occasion as yet, the second gown Miss Curley purchased is of more than usual interest. It is her favorite color—black.

BLACK IS FAVORITE
And when one sees the manner in which this austere black points to the creamy color and texture of Miss Curley's shoulders, and emphasizes the sheen of black hair with a very soft wave, the preference is easily understood.

It is a sheer, large-grained silk Alpaca having a cape trimmed with yards upon yards of fringe—not the usual silk fringe, but one with no lustrous, each single strand having the thickness of five combined silk strands. It is a very beautiful fascinating flowing effect.

"This proclaimed Miss Curley, who is out of the dressing room with the cape drawn around her shoulders and the fringe swinging rhythmically, 'is my type!'"

Through the cape she showed a bodice fairly high in front, dipping in a slight V, with the back medium-depth, edged completely with a row of eighth inch fringe.

Indeed, it was her type!

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▲ 100

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Double Pass 2♠
2♠ 3♠ 4♠ Pass Pass
4♠ Pass Pass

West made his natural opening of the club King, and the dummy's only absolutely sure diamond of center had to be played immediately. The average declarer in South position would have decided to take advantage of being in dummy by immediately taking some sort of finesse. However, this particular South realized that because of West's vulnerability the take out double must have been entirely honest and therefore the odds favored West's having practically all of the outstanding honors.

Consequently, my finesse taking West to go up with the West hand would almost surely lose. Having made this decision, South about his play of the hand in an entirely different manner. At Trick he led a club from dummy as the first constructive effort toward removing West's safe exit cards. South now laid down the Ace and South was unfortunately for him the suit broke. He then led a heart and West had to go up with the King.

West now put up the best possible defense. He played the Ace of hearts in an effort to avoid being thrown into the dummy with this card and then exited by playing another club. South trumped and proceeded to make the heart play of the hand. He laid down the diamond Queen.

Monogrammed



AND THEREIN lies this classic knitted sweater's decided chic—in its monogram. It's a monogram year, you know, with this personalized marking on everything from hat clips to step-ins. The sweater shown is a simple crew-neck style, yet with individual little touches—such as the one-looping a slim, slashed skirt. Notice the way the blouse buttons all the way up the back—very chic, isn't it?

leather belt, with good effect, as the model wears it, without having to ghere in bulky folds of sweater. A simple, fast-working tie is used. If you wish for knitting directions on this sweater of cream-colored sweater, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, at the Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson:

Too Many High Cards
Can Be Embarrassing

DRESS-UP BLOUSE

Trig Gathers and Buttons

By MARIAN MARTIN

It is frequently just as embarrassing to a defensive player to have too many high cards as to have too few. South, the declarer, on the hand below, was most fortunate in that he was able to mark West with practically all of the out-and-out high cards and as a result he had that player in bad straits from the start to the finish of the hand.

Both sides vulnerable.

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Time was when we thought of a blouse and skirt as an outfit to wear for sports, school or work but no longer. There's nothing sadder this season for all sorts of afternoons and informal evening affairs than a soft feminine blouse—such as the one—loping a slim, slashed skirt. Notice the way the blouse buttons all the way up the back—very chic, isn't it?

To lead another club would enable the declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond. West returned a low diamond as his only hope. It was possible from West's angle that East held the diamond nine and the declarer the eight, and the latter might have to guess whether to go up with the ten in dummy or duck. Because South had no guess when the diamond was led he was able to ruff his hand and claim the rest of the tricks. Any alternative line of play by the declarer, involving two diamond finesses, would lose the contract.

Send Mrs. Culbertson to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address any question to Mrs. Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Menu
For Tomorrow
BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Creamed Sliced Codfish
Toasted Potatoes
Butter

LUNCH
Scalloped Salmon
Shredded Caberage and Green Pepper Salad
Bread and Butter
Sweetened Peaches

9187
Baked Stuffed Potatoes au gratin
Creamed Turnips Buttered Beans
Baked Chicken with Chopped Egg
Mashed Potatoes with Raisins
Bread and Butter
Coffee

these days. And if you prefer to use one color instead of two contrasting materials, the model will take on the aspect of a very attractive two-piece frock.

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 18 requires 2½ yards 38 inch fabric for blouse and 2½ yards contrasting skirt.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Mrs. Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 333 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

DIVORCES
That Have Plots
Strange Enough to
Interest Writers

Telling of a "princess" who looked in a crystal ball and saw her spiritualist husband making love; the wife who "snoored" messages in the Morse code; the one who showed her husband his funeral clothes and made him do it; and other instances revealing other real-life suggestions for the farce writers.

IN
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

the magazine distributed with the Jan. 6th

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Make Them
Less Drab
And
Uneventful

By MARTHA LEE

FOR THE THOUSANDS of mothers who must face a lunch box every morning, here are some new and appetizing sandwich suggestions.

At best, a cold luncheon on a cold winter day isn't anything to go into raptures about. And so every attempt should be made to make sandwiches just as colorful, just as appealing, and just as varied as our imaginations permit.

Growing youngsters need all the vitamins and minerals their bodies can store. So besides making their lunches tempting, care should be taken that they also be nutritious.

The variety of breads on the market is a blessing—cracked wheat, whole wheat, rye, raisin—all these contain valuable food elements, and help of variety. And these sandwiches, suggestions, besides concealing treasures of health, have a tempting color and a smacking flavor that would tempt the child to eat nothing of the old and the new would come from the youngster's plate.

CHICKEN SALAD SPREAD
Combine shredded chicken, celery and a little mayonnaise. Spread between slices of buttered dark bread, covering the salad spread with a thin slice of cranberry sauce.

EGG AND OLIVE
To four chopped hard-boiled eggs, add 12 chopped stuffed olives and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth spread. Season with salt and pepper.

CRANBERRY-PEANUT BUTTER
Mix equal parts of cranberry sauce and peanut butter and put between slices of cracked wheat bread.

AFRICOT-CREAM CHEESE
Mix together equal parts cream cheese and apricot pulp, made by pressing through a sieve either canned or stewed apricots. Add chopped nuts, and mayonnaise to taste. Spread between slices of buttered raisin bread.

CRANBERRY-CHEESE
To one cream cheese add three tablespoons cranberry sauce and ½ cup chopped nuts. Spread between slices of raisin bread.

TUNA FISH SANDWICH
Combine peas, chopped celery, tuna fish, and one hard-boiled egg. Add a little mayonnaise, and put between slices of dark bread. (salmon may be substituted for tuna fish.)

FRUIT FILLING
Chop the following ingredients very fine: ¼ cup walnuts, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup currants, 1 large apple. Add ¼ cup cranberry sauce and mix to a paste of spreading consistency.

DATENUT BUTTER
LEMONADE
¼ cup dates, with stones removed
¼ cup walnut kernels
2 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mix all ingredients together through the food chopper twice, using a fine cutter, and mix with cream just before using. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

DATE-NUT BUTTER
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Mix all ingredients together through the food chopper twice, using a fine cutter, and mix with cream just before using. Spread on buttered slices of whole wheat bread.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Secret Wedding News Shocks Society Leader's Family

By Betty Alden

THAT FORMER intercollegiate tennis champion, ranking national player and scion of one of Boston's oldest families, was just as astonished as his pretty young wife to hear that her sister, Margaret Dudley Chapman, had broken the news over the holiday weekend to her amazed parents, the John Adams Chapmans of Chicago, that she and Eugene duPont, 34, were married on September 15 . . . how they kept the secret for three months no one knows, though their friends have often hinted that there must be a romance between them . . . but keep it they did to the complete astonishment of even their families . . .

Margaret has a decided claim to recognition in these parts . . . her New England ancestry included Thomas Dudley, 3d governor of Massachusetts, and Charles Chauncy, Harvard's second president . . . She is also connected with the McCormick family of Chicago and is a great niece of the Princess de Faucigny Lucigne, whose heirloom wedding veil would have graced her dark brown head, had she done the conventional thing for the daughter of a wealthy family . . .

Maid At Sister's Bridal

MRS. J. BROOKS FENNO, JR. IN OCTOBER, 1933, when J. FENNO, JR., Brooks Fenno, Jr., went to the Windy City to claim Mary Chapman as his bride, Margaret was the maid of honor at the wedding . . . She was presented in 1931 at a ball at the Casino in Chicago and ever since, due to her poise and charming personality, her social position both in Chicago and at Bar Harbor, where the Chapmans and the duPonts have maintained summer estates for years, has been assured . . .

Returning to his studies at Dartmouth does not fit into the future plans of the youthful bridegroom who will probably take his bride to Wilmington, where the du Pont name is as mighty as that of Rockefeller in New York . . . Eugene's sister Ethel has been often heralded as the future wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., though her family has repeatedly denied anything more than a friendship between them . . .

Until their new house was completed the Junior Fennos lived with their parents on Commonwealth avenue when they first returned from a long honeymoon . . . They are now established in their home in Chestnut Hill . . .

Breakfast Party For Debs

THE BEAUTIFUL ROSE MOVIOUS PALMER (Mrs. Potter Palmer, 34), of Boston, who has been living in Chicago since her marriage into the influential Palmer family, was undoubtedly in the receiving line at the breakfast party which her mother-in-law gave for two of Chicago's widely feted debutantes over the week-end . . .

Mrs. Palmer was forced to introduce this novel manner of entertaining into the debutante world because the two guests of honor, Cary Elly and Ethel Johnson, have been leading such busy social lives that the morning was the only time left for an engagement to be arranged . . .

Just before Ann Cole returns to Vassar, her aunt, Mrs. E. Erickson Andrews of Andover, will give a large luncheon for her, on Sunday, January 6 . . . Ann, one of the sweetest of the season's debs, is blonde and fair-skinned, and very appropriately wears blue to match her eyes, most of the time . . . She was presented at a large luncheon at the Essex County Club in mid-summer . . .

A group of friends of the Ray Laphams, of Beacon Hill, saw the New Year in at a frolic at their home . . . cocktails were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellison before the party . . .

Ellen Hale Honored

GOWNED IN DEEP BLUE CREPE with long sleeves shirred into a tight cuff and brilliant clips fastening the high neckline, Miss Ellen Hale smilingly clasped the hands of her debutante guests at a luncheon today at the College Club . . . Miss Ellen, a graduate of the Buckingham School and a freshman at Vassar, is the daughter of Mrs. Matthew Hale of Cambridge and the late Mr. Hale . . .

Her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Bridges Piper, wearing church blue with silver, gave the party and received with the debutante and her mother . . .

A recent bride, Mrs. Philip Donham (Flora Best) and her mother, Mrs. William J. Best of Cleveland, was honored at a tea this afternoon given by Mrs. Wallace B. Donham, the bride's mother-in-law . . . The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donham, live at Sherburne Hall, Soldiers Field, Boston . . . His father is dean of the Harvard Business School . . .

Barbara Allen Luncheon Guest

YESTERDAY THE SUN SHONE on one of the fairest of the college debs who has been so merry during her vacation that she has practically turned night into day . . . Barbara Allen, who will return to Smith the end of the week, was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Junior League, with a large bevy of the season's debs greeting her at a small reception beforehand . . .

Luncheon was served at one large table with a centerpiece combining silvery ice and glistening snow and scarlet berries with a hint of spring in the pussywillows arranged in artistic clusters around the edge . . . the debutante received in a gown which combined a light blue tulle, tied with a silver girdle, and a black skirt . . . Her flowers were gardenias . . .

Debutantes who have been visiting in other cities have been very much impressed by the use of rare white violets as corsages for the young and lovely debs as they make their entry into the world of society . . . Harvardians, take heed if you would inspire that flush of joy and appreciation when SHE opens YOUR box of flowers . . .

Vincent Club
officer
returns from
Wedding



MISS ELIZABETH "BETTY" SOULE, daughter of Mrs. Horace Soule of Brookline, has just returned from Chicago where she was a bridesmaid in the wedding of her brother, Hiram Soule, to Barbara Wendell. The attendants carried flower muffs of violets with their taffeta gowns of a matching shade. Miss Soule is an officer of the Vincent Club, and will soon be busy with the preparations for the annual show of that organization. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Gertrude Hayes of Peabody to Wed

Trinity College Graduate Announces Engagement

A NORTH SHORE ENGAGEMENT with Boston interest is shown in the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude Eleanor Hayes of Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayes, to Edward Begley Conway, son of Mr. James N. Conway and the late Mrs. Conway of New Bedford.

Miss Hayes is well known in college circles in and around Boston, having graduated from Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame and is a graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Conway was graduated from Holy Cross College in the class of '26 and from Harvard law school, class of '29. He has been associated with the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perry in Boston and is now a member of the legal staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C.

THE NEW YEAR'S first month will see Miss Lillian Barry, daughter of Mrs. Michael Barry of Cambridge, become the bride of Mr. Harold Goodwin, on Saturday, January 12, in St. Peter's Church in Cambridge.

The bridegroom will be given in marriage by her brother, Leo Barry, with Rev. Francis Murphy performing the ceremony. Others will be Dr. Paul Barry, Mr. Dennis Glider, Mr. John Duclan and Mr. Henry McDermott. A wedding reception at the Hotel Continental will follow the ceremony.

Society Notes

MRS. HELENE MARTHA BOLL, of 271 Beacon street has returned from New York, where she was entertained during the holidays by Mrs. W. Emile Roosevelt and by Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman of Princeton, New Jersey.

CHARITY
DANCE PLANS
KEEPS HER
BUSY



MISS ELEANOR FAGAN, above, of Dorchester, who is on the committee for the College Catholic Clubs dance to-morrow at the Walker Memorial Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Polly Peabody in Debut

Tea Benefit Gown of Powder Blue Tulle Will Draw Worn by Young Bud

Leaders NEW YORK SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT OF GREAT INTEREST LOCALLY

AMONG THE SOCIALLY prominent women who are planning to attend the tea at the Junior League next Monday afternoon are Mrs. Peter H. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Parke, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol.

Also Mrs. Roland R. Cutler, Mrs. Ernest Cobb, Mrs. Augustine Bradford Conant, Mrs. James F. Cook, Mrs. George C. Shattuck, Mrs. August H. Eakin, Mrs. Melville Eastham, Mrs. George Holbridge Watson, Mrs. H. W. Hammond, and Mrs. Harold C. Stuart. Dorothy Cantfield Fisher, the distinguished novelist, is also widely known for her interest in education, will be the guest of honor at the tea which is to be given by the board of managers of the Nursery Training School of Boston, at 330 p. m. at the Junior League, 200 Marlborough street. Fisher will read from various unpublished sketches.

The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Edwin H. Schell, Mrs. Hubbard H. Mass, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. E. Pendleton Herring, Mrs. Charles Russell Peck, Mrs. Shaw Sprague and Miss Margaret Twissler.

Third Lecture Next Week

THE THIRD IN THE SERIES of "Mornings of Diversion," which is being sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, will be held on January 10.

The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler rather than in the Georgian room as was originally planned because of the necessity to show the colorful holiday program to its best advantage. Mrs. Olga d'Aliaz will present "From the Baltic to the Black Sea in Song and Story" and will add color by wearing her authoritative and fascinating costumes. She will give an insight to the quiet domestic life of the Baltics, quite in contrast to our common conception of them as the seething kettle which in often boils over to cause war in Europe.

Olga d'Aliaz is the wife of a former military attaché in the United States diplomatic service in Eastern Europe. When marriage took her to the Near East she became intensely interested in the customs of the people of those countries, their language and folk lore. Before her marriage she had an extensive career on the stage, appearing in many plays with the French company. Then, after the discovery and training of her voice by Jean De Reske, as a singer in grand opera, she made her debut in Milan, and since heading roles with many famous opera companies in Italy. Her American debut as a singer at the Roxbury Theatre in New York last year was a triumph. Her next program in New York was sponsored by the Ministry of Education, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania.

Notables

Sponsor Film

A DISTINGUISHED LIST of prominent people is sponsoring the premiere performance in Massachusetts of the new picture, "The New World."

This picture of Episcopal Church history with local scenes devoted to the early days in the Massachusetts Colony will be shown at the Woman's Republican Club, 44 Beacon street, at 8 p. m. this evening.

The performance is for the benefit of Christ Church which is, perhaps, better known as the Old North Church.

The list of sponsors includes the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Henry K. Sherill, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock, Miss Susan Amory, Mrs. Charles E. Hixon, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. Melville F. Bibbey, Mrs. Horace Blinney, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. William C. Conant, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. John C. Fowers, Mrs. F. Corey, Mrs. William H. Dewar, Mrs. H. C. Devereux and Mrs. W. Westcott Erickson. Also, Mrs. George E. P. Faxon, Mrs. Sumner Hollister, Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Mrs. Charles H. Kimball, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. James S. Meane, Mrs. Frederick B. Moseley, Mrs. Harry P. Mosher, Mrs. Frank T. Partridge, Mrs. Harold Peabody,

ALTHOUGH the dinner dance which introduced Miss Polly Wheatland Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Henry Grew Crosby of New York, to society last night, was held at the Hotel Delmonico in New York city, it was an occasion of prime interest to Bostonians.

Miss Peabody, whose father is Richard R. Peabody of New York, comes of distinguished New England ancestry. In her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody of Hamilton, and Mrs. Peabody was Miss Florence Wheatland of Louisville, one of the most trusted friends of the elder Peabody.

On her mother's side Miss Peabody is a great-granddaughter of General Wm. Peabody of Civil War fame and of David Jacob, who owned the Chale Abbey in the Isle of Wight.

Floral Bowser Mrs. Peabody's grandmother, Mrs. William H. Crosby, assisted her daughter and granddaughter as they received the guests. Miss Peabody wore a gown of powder blue tulle with a wide ruff and a large net ruff in her hair, and she carried a long spray of the same flowers. Mrs. Crosby wore a scarlet black and white gown with white orchids, and Mrs. Jacob wore a gown of brown velvet with purple orchids.

The guests who danced in the roof garden ballroom and were seated at the small tables, which were decorated with blue and yellow spring flowers, included, besides the hosts, debutantes of this and recent seasons, and, of course, men, young and old, and maidens.

At Debs' Table At the debutante's table were Mrs. John Schiff, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Forrestall, Mrs. Robert McKean, Mrs. Vivian Dunn, the Messrs. John McLean, Hugh Keller, Earl T. Smith, Richard H. Hall, Charles H. Payson, Halliday Phillips, Joseph Bryan and Willy Betts.

Club to Hear Travel Talk

MEMBERS OF THE Aristos Club

will be taken on a fleeting trip to the West Indies, next Sunday afternoon, when a traveltalk of that romantic country will feature the January meeting at the League House on Arlington street.

Miss Catherine Monahan of Dorchester, presenting the club, will introduce a Boston favorite as which Miss Kate Cullen Cunningham Gray.

The hosts are Miss G. Catherine Peabody, Mrs. E. C. Cullen, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Anne Cronin, Ruth Chase, Mrs. E. C. Cullen, Mrs. Frances Italian and Dorothy Tarbox.

Heads Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Alan Chase and Valentin, vice-president of Boston College, Yale University accepted the presidency of the University of Rochester to succeed Dr. Rush Rhees, president since 1930.

why buy just an ordinary dress when you can buy a Theodore dress in the clearance sale

\$19 values up to \$69.50
\$33 values up to \$95
\$10 only a few but marvelous values

Theodore.
557 boylston street in copley square

CLUCK-COOS *by Ted Cook* REGS. PATENT.

Investigators in Great Britain report that more foolish-minded people are necessary in the world because they are happy doing work everyone else dislikes. Let foolish-minded people do the work while the rest of you just sit around and make idle proposals!

THE FIGHT GOES ON
(Lamar, Mr. Democrat)
The city council passed an order, at the meeting Monday evening, directed Marshal Walsingham to notify the Lamar Amusement Parlor on the north side of the square to cease operating its pool table. The council has never yet agreed to issue a license for a pool hall. The amusement parlor was running its table under the provision that a club or social organization, that doesn't run it for pay, can put in a pool table without a license. City Attorney Combs, however, prudently held that the amusement parlor would not come under this section of the law. This pool table has been operating about two weeks.

How smart of pals who always talk too much. To always get the other gals is Dutch!

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bertha: My home is being broken up by my husband who has just left my husband's love away from me. What shall I do about this yam pie?—Overwrought.
Ans.—You might try going for a book. ("Nos At My Best") Belle.

"AN EARFUL OF MUSIC"
"An earful of music" is the spirit of disarmament we desire to bring about through and create a reduction and to lighten the burden of nations in the future.—Japan's Foreign Minister Hirota.

Gals intent on being wed find it simple if, instead of talking, they allow the guy to start the "nos with I."

NOTE:—MR. CUFF



Such guys as wish to make the grade With dimes will find the surest aid In flattering descriptions of How hard life is without their love.

—T. T.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



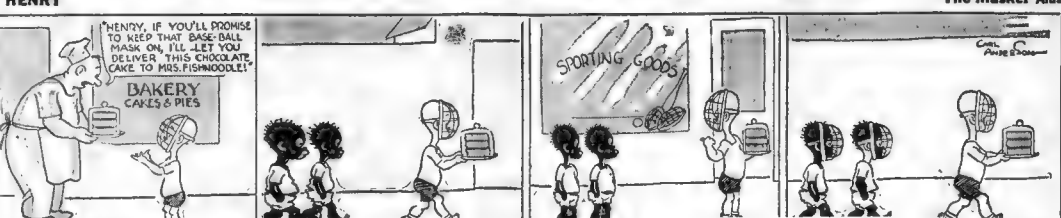
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

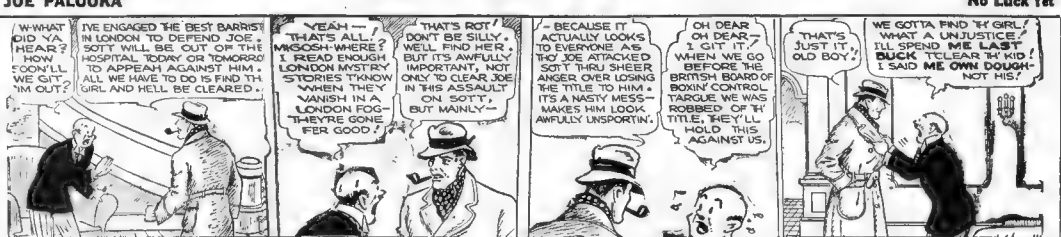
His Busy Day



HENRY



JOE PALOOKA



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Ashes to Ashes



SECRET AGENT X-9

Air Pirates



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Optimistic Nurse



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Monkeyshines



Portland, Ore.—Paul Horach, 220, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jack Forsgr, 220, Vancouver, B. C., drew, each winning a fall. Tony Catalano, 220, Chicago, beat Louis Marcognetti, 220, Hollywood, Cal., two out of three falls.

Passage of the Bonus Question

By RICH E. BRIDGEMAN

To line with predictions made in these pages the bonus question is coming to the fore, with such a rush that it now appears almost certain that it will be passed in a modified form at least. While various news sources out of Washington have created the impression that there was no chance whatever of payment of the bonus, there is a change in the character of the news today. Associated Press dispatches indicate the President is leaning toward a compromise with the bondholders.

Good news are not subject to being elicited. That is what Edward S. French is supplying the Boston & Maine with passenger traffic. Winter excursion trains have regularly helped the northern New England carrier to build up a strong position in the market. It is a fact that the company has been able to hold its own in the face of a winter of low traffic.

Notes: American can seem determined to sail right along despite all barriers. The situation seems to be certain of at least part of the bonus. Smith's Investment and Finance Service notes today that the definite upward trend in the industrial section.

The second grade bond market is showing signs of a real upturn. This has been more apparent perhaps in the industrial than in the railroad. In the latter, secondary rail lines have shown definite indications of recovery. We referred to this about a week ago and now the attention should be called to it once more. Shares are not yet a complete investment portfolio and will continue to have a good representation from among the less spectacular line divisions.

Shorter: While the talk of construction and the emphasis on Washington is going to put on upsurges piled up by industrial concerns for modernization, do not overlook the construction work which is being done in the foundation of the new building. It has good points of recovery even though it may not have as strong a balance as some would like. It is low priced and is a fast mover since under way. We would it a real speculation not to be overlooked in every gambler's portfolio.

An international news dispatch from Paris reports a new angle on inflation. It says that French financial circles are fearful of "contagious inflation." The entire dispatch is printed elsewhere in this issue. In comment however, we call attention to the manner in which conservative writers removed from financial points. At the same time, the inflation has made a definite and positive appearance. These happenings clearly constitute a demand of slaking his high officials.

Cen. Maine Power Net Is \$1,207,264

Central Maine Power Company system reports for the month of November, 1934, operating income of \$1,412,710, or 10.5% of the total of \$1,347,676. After all charges of \$1,207,264, the net income of \$1,207,264, leaves a balance of \$1,207,264.

President Walter S. Wyman states that although indications are that Central Maine Power Company system will earn more than the total preferred stock dividend for the calendar year, the company feels that prudence requires the payment of only one-half of the dividend at this time. This is the same payment as made in the previous year.

Market Growing More Selective Says Spectator

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street is showing a big and steady advance, but it is noticeable that there weren't so many stocks as last week. This is in keeping with the speculative spirit which, while it is looking for a rise in individual issues rather than a broad advance. Industrial and specialty stocks are the favorite, while the railroads and utilities are being left out of the market.

The President's message to Congress tomorrow seems to be perfect thing up to be perking things up. Most everyone has the feeling that it will be better even if restrained and cautious.

Boston Stocks Are Mixed

An irregular tone predominated in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. The market was quiet and prices changed very little. The market was mixed, with some stocks advancing and others declining.

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—With an upward trend in part yesterday's decline the price of the Atlantic and Gulf wheat futures advanced today. The market was mixed, with some stocks advancing and others declining.

Am. Power & Light Net Is \$6,775,012

The statement of consolidated subsidiaries of American Power & Light Company and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended November 30, 1934, shows a net income of \$6,775,012, or 10.5% of the total of \$6,775,012.

Cotton Steady in Quiet Trading

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Cotton trading with narrow price swings continued today. The market was quiet, with little trading activity.

Nat. Pow. & Light Earns \$8,147,462

The statement of consolidated subsidiaries of National Power & Light Company and subsidiaries for the 12 months ended November 30, 1934, shows a net income of \$8,147,462, or 10.5% of the total of \$8,147,462.

Boston Bank Stocks

Business Failures

By MERVILLE S. RUBEYER

(Copyright, 1935, by Rubeyster) New York, Jan. 3.—In judging the future economic prospects of the United States, the observer should cling to the basic fact that primary recovery tends to breed further recovery.

Those who are pessimistic because of the failure of the so-called "hardcore" industries to move up in the initial stages of recovery with the lighter, consumer goods industries overlook the customary sequence of events in a recovery cycle.

When President Roosevelt, on June 7, 1934, signed an amendment to the Bankruptcy Act, entitled "Corporate Reorganizations," the question was raised in financial circles as to what this would mean to "shaky" corporations.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The government closed its financial books on the first half of the present fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,999,337,397 and a record public debt of \$28,798,364.

On the corresponding day of last year the deficit was \$1,999,337,397 and the gross debt was \$28,798,364.

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Electric power output in the United States for the first half of the present fiscal year was 1,999,337,397 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,999,337,397 kilowatt hours for the first half of last year.

Power Production Shows Increase

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Electric power output in the United States for the first half of the present fiscal year was 1,999,337,397 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,999,337,397 kilowatt hours for the first half of last year.

Government Bonds

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Foreign Exchange irregular; Great Britain 100, others in cents. The market was mixed, with some stocks advancing and others declining.

Minor Changes Rule in Curb Dealings

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 3.—The curb market fluctuated within restricted trading limits today, with most of the active leaders showing minor changes from previous closings.

Improvement in Prospects for Hardware Trade

By R. C. FORBES

Reports relative to current condition in the hardware trade are of an optimistic tenor, and confidence is expressed concerning a broad expansion of demand during this year.

Sales have responded to a number of favorable influences developing during recent months. These embrace low inventories, which require frequent replenishment under a more vigorous consumer demand, and the liberal spending in agricultural areas where satisfactory prices for crops have been obtained.

In some of the cotton and tobacco-growing sections, the 1933 volume has been nearly doubled. After rising 40 to 50 per cent above the total for the first six months of last year preceding the wholesale orders received during July and August, the steady increase in business since early October has brought the volume for the 11 months ended December 31 to 1934.

With inventories and receivables in healthy condition, practically all concerns are in a favorable position to handle the further increase in volume in prospect for this year, according to a survey of the hardware trade, which has been completed by Dun & Bradstreet.

The outlook for the winter season does not indicate any material change over present prevailing conditions, but an active market is expected to develop early in March, with some new peaks to be reached for the trade during the last half of the year, provided the planned building programs be inaugurated.

Advocates of free trade ignore the progress which countries, hitherto producing raw materials chiefly for export, are making in the development of their own industries.

Elec. Pow. & Light Loss Is Reported

Electric Power & Light Corporation reports for 12 months ended November 30, 1934, net loss of \$238,422, or 1.5% of the total of \$238,422.

Win Guest Tickets TO SEE THREE GREAT STARS

Bar Silver Steady

Bank Statement

Boston balance \$39,000,000
Boston clearance \$39,000,000

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ABOUT FACES

ART MOGER

HOW PLAYING AT PARAMOUNT AND PENWAY THEATRES

WHAT STAG SHOWS THESE ROSES TO GREAT HEIGHTS IN THE FILMS AFTER GOING TO HOLLYWOOD FROM NEWTON

© 1935

Calling all "About Faces" solvers!

In today's intriguing "About Faces" puzzle, you will find the names of the actors who played the parts of the famous "Bordertown" and "Bachelor of Arts" films. The puzzle is a crossword puzzle, and the answers are listed in the "Vital Statistics" section.

Vital Statistics

Michael A. Chatter, 40 Broad St., Boston, 114. **Marriage Intentions**

George B. Davis, 215 Mendenhall St., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Mary A. Small, 113 Boston St., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Thomas M. O'Brien, 222 Huntington Ave., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Thomas M. O'Brien, 222 Huntington Ave., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Mary A. Small, 113 Boston St., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Thomas M. O'Brien, 222 Huntington Ave., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Thomas M. O'Brien, 222 Huntington Ave., Boston, 114. **Deaths**

Dainty Crocheted Set

This soft beret is one of those that does equally well for dress or sportswear. Its lovely made in a fine angora, though it is equally effective in other yarns. It is made in bands of two colors, so cleverly blended in the one band, that they look like a third color. The soft, curly curl of the angora color effect. The set is done in the simplest crocheted stitch and is trimmed with a fluffy pom-pom of the wool. The beret could, of course, be worn without this set.

BERT AND SCARF

This soft beret is one of those that does equally well for dress or sportswear. Its lovely made in a fine angora, though it is equally effective in other yarns. It is made in bands of two colors, so cleverly blended in the one band, that they look like a third color. The soft, curly curl of the angora color effect. The set is done in the simplest crocheted stitch and is trimmed with a fluffy pom-pom of the wool. The beret could, of course, be worn without this set.

IF YOU HAVE A VACANCY, THAT'S YOUR FAULT--VACANCIES RENT QUICKLY HERE

Have You a VACANT Room, House or Apartment?

Here is What You Lose Carrying a Vacancy

Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent	Rent
\$25	\$30	\$35	\$50	\$75	\$100
83c	\$1.00	\$1.16	\$1.67	\$2.50	\$3.33
PER DAY	\$150	\$180	\$210	\$300	\$450
6 MTHS.					

To Place a Rental Ad in the American--Advertiser

Telephone Liberty 4000

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan
LEADERSHIP
For the twelve months of 1934
Published
4,804 ADS--71,039 Lines
in the
MONEY TO LOAN
CLASSIFICATION

RENTALS
H. H. WHITE--BOSTON AMERICAN--FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rental, furnished or unfurnished, call or write to the Rental Bureau, 100 North Street, Boston, 114. We will be glad to help you.

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RENTALS
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RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL ESSEX
NEW RESIDENTIAL PLAN!
Rooms with private bath, modern kitchen, and full equipment. Only \$50 weekly. Only \$100 monthly. Only \$150 quarterly. Only \$200 semi-annually. Only \$250 annually. Only \$300 bi-annually. Only \$350 tri-annually. Only \$400 quad-annually. Only \$450 penta-annually. Only \$500 hexa-annually. Only \$550 septa-annually. Only \$600 octa-annually. Only \$650 nona-annually. Only \$700 deca-annually. Only \$750 undeca-annually. Only \$800 duodecennially. Only \$850 triennially. Only \$900 quadrennially. Only \$950 quinquennially. Only \$1000 sexennially. Only \$1050 septennially. Only \$1100 octennially. Only \$1150 nonennially. Only \$1200 biennially. Only \$1250 annually. Only \$1300 semi-annually. Only \$1350 quarterly. Only \$1400 monthly. Only \$1450 bi-monthly. Only \$1500 tri-monthly. Only \$1550 quad-monthly. Only \$1600 penta-monthly. Only \$1650 hexa-monthly. Only \$1700 septa-monthly. Only \$1750 octa-monthly. Only \$1800 nona-monthly. Only \$1850 deca-monthly. 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